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The burned-out remains of a six-seater Piper airplane that crashed early Wednesday morning on the Harold Cameron farm near Ashton rest upside down in a cornfield. The crash resulted in the deaths of two people, tentatively identified as 41-year-old Gary

Caradori and his 8-year-old son Andrew Caradori, of Lincoln, NE. The plane was en route from Chicago Midway Airport to Lincoln; the cause of the accident remains under investigation by the FAA and Lee County Sheriff's Department.

## Plane crash probe continues

By Telegraph and AP writers

Autopsies were being performed this morning at KSB Hospital to determine positive identification and the cause of death of two persons killed early Wednesday in a plane crash near Ashton. Lee County Coroner Richard Schilling said the victims have been tentatively identified as Gary Caradori, 41, and his eight-year-old son, Andrew, of Lincoln, Neb.

The two were en route from Chicago's Midway Aiport back to Lincoln after attending the All-Star Baseball game Tuesday night when the crash occurred. The plane reportedly went down about

2:30 a.m. and the wreckage was found by a Lifeline helicopter from St. Anthony Medical Center about 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Schilling said the autopsies were being performed by Dr. Peter Stevens, a foresnic pathologist fom Davenport. Iowa.

Lee County Sheriff Tim Bivins said the plane and the victims were burned in the crash and dental records will be used to help identify the victims.

The National Transportation Safety Board has taken over investigation of the accident, according to Bivins, and it is up to the board to establish the cause of the accident. Questions were raised by a Nebraska state senator about the possiblity of sabotage.

"Based upon my observations of 12 hours in the cornfield (at the crash site), it does not give that appearance. I am not an expert, however, and most of what I learned about planes, I learned yesterday," Bivins told The Telegraph. The plane came down on the Howard Cameron farm in Bradford Township about five miles southwest of Ashton. The site has been cordoned off as a precaution, according to Bivins.

The Telegraph has learned the Rockford FBI office was advised of the crash but is not participating in the investigation.

Lee County Sheriff's deputies staked out the crash site overnight and a guard was posted outside KSB Hospital's morgue overnight, where the bodies were taken when removed from the crash site. The guard remained until the autopsies began this morning. Bivins termed the action a routine precaution.

Bill Bruce, an air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the plane apparently broke up in flight.

"It was a scattered wreckage pattern," Bruce said. "It certainly demonstrates that it did break up

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in flight. The exact mechanism of the breakup is unknown," Bruce said.

The wreckage was scattered over a three-quarter mile area. Investigators Wednesday began picking up the individual pieces of the plane from various locations and brought them to the main crash site. Bivins said at some point the plane parts will be removed from the field and taken to another location to be reassembled as part of the investigation to determine the crash cause.

NTSB officials were expected to return to the rural location this afternoon.

Caradori was a private investigator who was recently probing child-abuse allegations that arose after the failure of an Omaha, Neb., credit union.

Nebraska Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, Neb., said there is no doubt in his mind that some people wanted to see Caradori dead.

"They got their wish. ... The question to be answered is whether it was a coincidence," Schmit said Wednesday after learning that Caradori and his son died when the small six passenger plane crashed.

Schmit stopped short of saying he believed Caradori's plane was sabotaged.

Schmit is chairman of the Nebraska Legislature's special committee investigating the Franklin Community Federal Credit Union. Caradori was the committee's investigator.

Schmit, a pilot of 40 years' experience, said the possibility of foul play was bound to occur to almost anyone familiar with the case.

"He was a very conservative, careful pilot and he was flying with his son ... that came to my mind when I was told of this," Schmit said. "I talked to his wife. She said exactly that — that Gary was so careful in his flying habits."

Schmit said Caradori often told him he believed the investigation "could put the lives of some people in danger."

"We are all awaiting further word on how and why this tragedy occurred," Schmit said.

"He didn't express concern for his own safety, although he believed that he could be in danger ... but he was concerned for the family members of people involved in the investigation and he was concerned for witnesses the committee is working with," Schmit said.

The Franklin committee was established in January 1989 to look into allegations that developed after the November 1988 closing of the credit union by federal regulators.

Caradori was hired as the Franklin committee's investigator in August 1989 after the resignation of the former investigator, Jerry Lowe.

Lowe and three other people connected with the committee resigned in a dispute over whether the committee should focus on allegations of financial misconduct or on the child sex-abuse charges.

As committee investigator, Caradori conducted videotaped interviews with three young people who contended they were victims of child sexual abuse when they were minors.

# No evidence of sabotage in plane crash

By Telegraph and AP writers

Investigators have found nothing in the wreckage of a plane which crashed near Ashton early Wednesday to suggest any external influence in the crash, the National Transportation Safety Board said today.

The statement appeared to dispute comments from the pilot's family that he had been murdered. Killed in the crash were Gary Caradori, 41, and his son, Andrew, 8, both of Lincoln, Neb. They were en route from Chicago to Lincoln after attending the All-Star Major League Baseball Game on Tuesday.

Caradori was the investigator for the Nebraska Legislature's special committee investigating the Franklin credit union, closed by federal regulators in November 1988.

Positive identification of the two was made Thursday by Dixon dentist Dr. Gary Berg, who used family dental records to make the identification.

NTSB spokesman Brent Bahler said that in addition to finding no suggestion of an external influence in the wreckage, preliminary investigation also showed there was no evidence to suggest the plane's power plant (engine) was not producing as it should have.

The NTSB has also obtained a tape of the conversation between

Caradori and the Aurora Air Traffic Control Center. It is being sent to Washington where it will be analyzed on Monday in the NTSB lab, according to Bahler.

Lee County Sheriff Tim Bivins said Caradori radioed from his plane that "he was having trouble with some equipment aboard, a compass. Shortly thereafter we have indications that he called in a mayday and then his plane went down. It was lost on radar."

Caradori's plane came apart in flight, then exploded on impact and burst into flames, a Federal Aviation Administration official said Thursday.

Bivins said he saw nothing at the crash site to indicate the possibility of sabotage. Bivins said he also thought the plane "came apart in the air" and exploded on impact.

Bob Luna of the FAA in Chicago told the Lincoln Journal there could be several explanations for why a plane would break up in the air.

"We're still investigating," Luna said. "There doesn't seem to be any evidence of an explosion. No accident is common. All accidents are different."

The NTSB moved the plane's wreckage from the Cameron farm Thursday to the Dixon Municipal Airport, where NTSB officials are

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Ashton, and was located by Lifeline Helicopter as part of a search conducted by the Lee County Sheriff's Department. The farm is located about four miles southwest of Ashton in Brooklyn Township.

Cameron reportedly heard a noise about 2:30 a.m., got up and looked around his farm, but failed to see any sign of the crash. The wreckage of the plane was found scattered over a three-quarter mile area, with most of the plane wreckage located in a quarter mile cornfield area.

One unconfirmed report at the crash site was that the plane was flying at about 6,000 feet when it went into a nose dive and the tips of the wings of the craft tore off, sending it plummeting to earth.

The National Transportation Safety Board has taken over the investigation of the accident. Investigators arrived on the scene at mid-morning. Details of where the plane was from or where it was heading had not been released this morning.



Ashton Fire Department Assistant Chief Jeff Larson is shown walking back from the site of

f an early morning plane crash southwest of

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# nvestigator: Plane engine did not fail

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There was an early report that Caradori had sent a "mayday" distress call, but NTSB spokesman Michael Benson confirmed later information that it appears no mayday call was sent.

"There were no maydays. There appear to be no reports of any difficulty," Benson said.

Investigators, however, still are studying one garbled transmission that could have come from Caradori's plane or from another plane, Benson said. The tape of that transmission has gone to the safety board's laboratory in Washington for analysis, he said.

First reports to the Lee County Sheriff's Department from officals in DeKalb County indicated the plane had sent a distress signal. The sheriff's department also recieved information from Chicago that the plane had suffered altitude and compass problems.

Federal investigators haven't drawn any conclusions from the apparent lack of a distress call from Caradori, Benson said.

Bruce said he spread parts of the plane on the floor of a hangar at the Dixon, Ill., airport to

make sure he had all the parts. Two small part are missing, but neither is critical to his ir vestigation, he said. The two are the top part of the aircraft's rudder and part of the righ aileron.

The type of plane that crashed, a single engine Piper Saratoga, doesn't have a fligh recorder of voices in the cockpit or instrumen data, Bruce said.

Investigators have obtained tapes of the radic transmissions between the plane and the air traffic control center in Aurora, Ill.

Meanwhile, the former owner of Caradori's plane said bad weather might have contributed to the accident. If Caradori lost control of the plane in stormy weather, the aircraft could have reached speeds that exceeded its structural limits, said Rocky B. Rasmussen of North Platte.

"If you go into a dive and don't cut back on power, anything can happen," he told the Omaha World-Herald.

A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said investigators have tentatively determined that weather was overcast and rainy in the general area where the plane went down.

#### Funeral held for plane crash victims

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A father and son, killed in a July 11 plane crash south of Ashton, Ill., were buried Tuesday.

State senators and law enforcement personnel were among 500 people who attended the funeral Tuesday for Gary Caradori and his son, Andrew.

Caradori, 41, had been the investigator for the special legislative committee investigating child abuse allegations and other matters that surfaced in the wake of the failure of the Franklin Community Federal Credit Union in Omaha.

Caradori and his son died when a small, private plane Caradori was flying crashed in a cornfield near Ashton, in the early morning hours of July 11. They were returning to Lincoln after the All-Star baseball game at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

In a letter published in Tuesday's edition of the Lincoln Journal, Caradori's widow vowed that work will continue.

Caradori also wrote that she was concerned that her son's death was pushed aside by the Franklin connection.

"The overriding sadness Sean (Andrew's older brother) and I feel is the fact that Andrew's death has been pushed aside because of Gary's involvement in the Franklin investigation and his work with victimized children," she wrote.

"We grope for some meaning. We try to articulate. We ask why, why now and in this manner.

"The moment we allow life to become purposeless and pointless, then we experience the tragedy far greater than the deaths of Gary and Andrew. Death is not a finality ...," he said.

A federal investigator has said the engine of the small plane piloted by Caradori of Lincoln didn't fail before the plane plunged into the ground.

"I saw no evidence that the engine was not functioning within its normal operating range," William Bruce, safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday from his Chicago office.

Earlier, Bruce said the plane broke up in flight for reasons yet to be determined. No evidence of sabotage has been uncovered, he said.

# Plane trip: from joy to tragedy...

While most of us were sound asleep in the early hours of last Wednesday, a tragedy took place in a farmer's field south of Ashton.

Darkness and quiet cloaked most of Lee County during the early hours of last Wednesday, but for a short time the darkness and quiet were broken. The still of the night was shattered by what had to be the sickening sight and sound of a plane falling from the sky and slamming into the earth.

Just what caused the small sixpassenger plane to have trouble while it was en route from Chicago to Lincoln, Neb. and crash into a field of corn is not known. The men who determine such things have not yet told us why the plane did not stay in the sky. But what is what most important and unfortunate of all is that when this plane fell to earth, it took the life of a man and his son.

GARY CARADORI and his eightyear-old son, Andrew, spent last
Tuesday night at Wrigley Field in
Chicago at the Major League AllStar Game. You can only imagine
how excited an eight-year-old
would be at the chance to go to
something like the All-Star Game.
To fly there in your dad's plane
would make the whole event even
more special. As a father, imagine
how proud you would be to be able
to do something like that for your
son.

It was no doubt a very special night for both Gary and Andrew Caradori, which makes the outcome even more heartbreaking; a night filled with such special excitment and joy ends in an Ashton cornfield in so tragic a way.

Just what happened to Gary Caradori's plane is still not known. Very soon after the crash, the men whose jobs it is to tell us what happened, went about the grimm task of sorting through the plane's wreckage. They looked at the plane at the crash site, they took it to a hangar at the Dixon Airport and looked at it some more. Now they



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have left and taken the plane with them to study it even further in hopes of coming up with a cause for the crash.

There has been speculation by some that this could have been murder. One Nebraska senator and several members of Gary Caradori's family have said because of the nature of his work some people wanted Caradori, a private investigator, dead. Those people could have sabotaged the plane, the senator and family say. That seems to have been ruled out by the crash investigators, who say there is absolutely nothing in the wreckage to indicate the plane was sabotaged.

Caradori's family and the senator all say Gary Caradori was a good pilot and a careful one. He would never have done anything to put himself or his son at risk. He would not have flown in a plane that had problems, yet somehow that plane apparently came apart as it flew over a quiet and dark Lee County.

It will likely be several months before the officials who determine these thing tell us just what happened to Gary Caradori's plane. And we will all, no doubt, be interested in knowing. But for some people in Nebraska, what caused the crash will be secondary to what the crash has caused.

Gary and Andrew Caradori were strangers to Lee County. They were just to have passed over our area on the way to and from a very special night. Because of what happened that fateful morning, however, Ashton and Lee County will be names that stand out like obscene words to their family.

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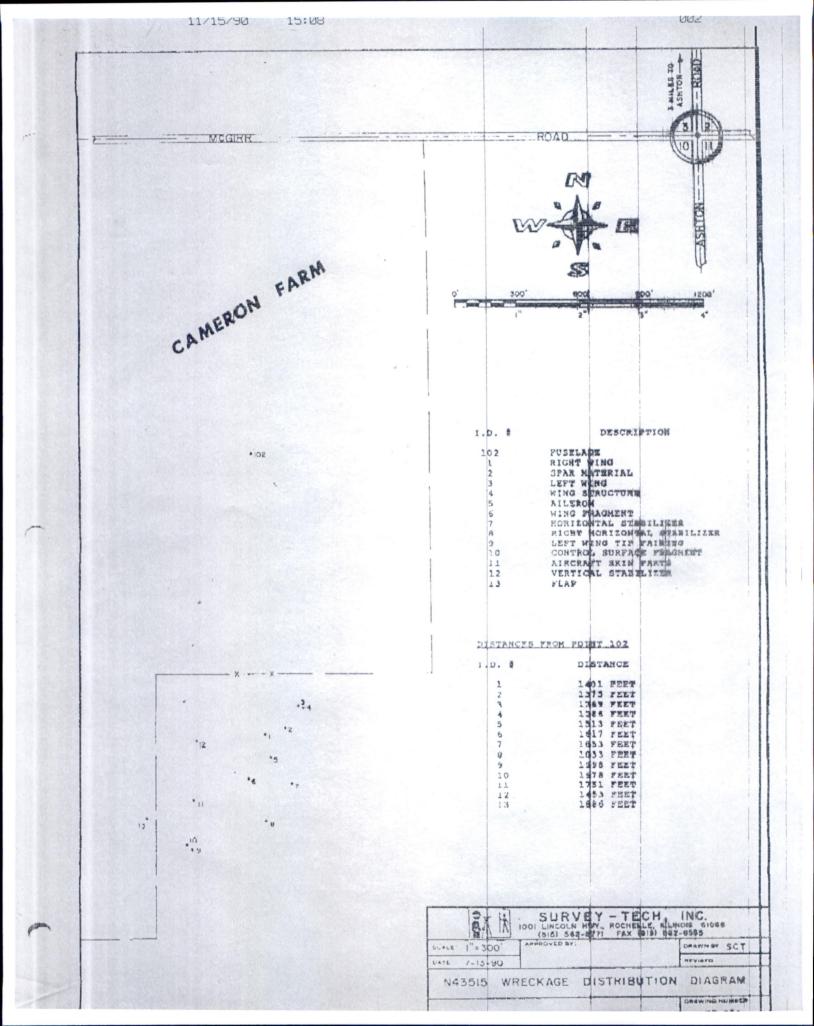
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Thank you very much for your cooperation.

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